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## THESE RESOURCEFUL WOMEN

One wonders what may happen by way of political propaganda one of the will bring along some ideas cal- posed enlightenment. culated to stagger the masculine part of humanity, accustomed to oldstyle political methods. The ladies

"cause" of the opposition.

## THE "BETTER MILK" IDEAL

It would be hard to find a body of men whose work affects a wider

The Washington Times from the War Department and from the Internal Revenue Office show that Washington citizens have contributed more than their allotment of soldiers in times of stress, and more than their share of national

the committee headed by H. B. F. concluded Congress will be in possession of facts, and it need no longer, unless it wishes, go on arguing about mooted phases of the these days when the chairman of a District's income and outlay, denational committee will not be a pending upon the highly colored arhairman at all, but a chairwoman. gument of various members for sup-

## TELLING WHOLESOME TRUTHS

To Mr. A. S. Worthington are due have been giving some samples in in a peculiar measure the thanks of press and in parliament, is a demand the management of the New York the people of Washington for the for something close akin to a dictasuffrage campaign that are cal- striking picture which he drew be- torship. The British executive auculated to make the regular politi- fore the Congressional fiscal com- thority is wielded by a cabinet of mittee yesterday, of the Washing-For example. From some source ton that was but is not; the Wash- than the smaller legislative assemnot very accurately defined the anti- ington of the olden days when there suffragists have secured funds which was no sewerage system, when the is manifestly not an effective form are being spent buying street car streets were unpaved, when dust- of administrative authority. The cards for the subways, bearing argu- clouds made travel on them a horror demand has repeatedly been voiced ments against giving votes to the or else mud made their bottoms of late than an inside body of per-These advertising spaces drop out. That was the Washingcost real money, and the women ton which had already been named, haven't much of it with which to in derision, a "city of magnificent pay the expenses of their fight. So distances," the Washington that justification for which seems at this "slick" scheme has been devised spread over a wide section of wil- distance not at all obvious. His to present the other side. Instead of derness that it had not the resources buying space, the women will have to subdue; the Washington of bluecards prepared, with legends refut- printed avenues and ambitious scope, ing the opposition arguments. One without people to develop it; the thing like rest. woman, one nickel, and one card, will Washington that was the horror of finance the ladies' side of the joint foreign diplomats, the by-word of Asquith and his colleagues have been debate of the cardboards. "Lap minor capitals in remote parts of under stress for a much longer time board ladies," they are called; one the world, the discouragement of than the fifteen months of the war. woman on each car, carrying her Americans possessing vision. Mr. They have been the executive of the card on her lap, riding up and down Worthington recalled the day of the United Kingdom for a longer time the subway and displaying her town pump that should have been than governments often persist in legend with all the commanding im- called in long before, but that sur- that country; and before the war bepressiveness that a pretty woman's vived long beyond the time when its gan their burdens were fearfully personality can add. Pennies will relation to disease was understood; heavy, what with the social probdo for the women, under this pro- the day of rattle-trap horse cars lems and the menace of civil war in cedure, what dollars do for the with straw on the floors as preven- Ireland. tive of chilblains among the passen-At least, the theory that the gers; the Washington, in brief, of a discussing the war's conduct and deomen haven't genius for the prac- day that must not be forgot, that fending the ministry, admits that it tical in politics is getting some real Congress must not be allowed to is too early to say any of the presforget if this city's recent march to- ent statesmen "will win the crowns ward its rightful destiny is to con- of Pitt or of Lincoln;" of Pitt, who Declares Brief of Citizens' Comtinue uninterrupted.

to be a self-supporting country history must answer such questions. group of people than the Interna- town and at the same time a Na- But if our British friends, lately tional Association of Dairy and Milk tional Capital. It could not attract fond of allusion to Lincoln as an population because it had nothing to ideal leader, would study the great

milk supply in large cities even has reached the vaudeville theaters, where a propaganda play, already seen in Washington, is spreading among vaudeville audiences the preachment of "safety first" in Mashington has more than an academic interest. Here the District Mashington has more than an academic interest. Here the District Officer has attracted attention to the matter by asking, in his annual report, for more inspectors to look after the dairy farms, mostly outside the District Imits, that send milk into Washington. Additional committee have expressed wonder-

tinually annoying citizens with his authority. The ideal policeman so patrols his beat and maintains order that it is not necessary to ever make arrests. usual number of arrests indicates that the policeman is not doing his In collecting these facts, rather duty. Rating policemen by the than in its efforts to defend any particular plan of financing the city for the city and bad for the policegovernment, lies the value of the man. If that is the practice in our normous amount of work done by police department-and we have the word of Commissioner Brownlow Macfarland. When the hearing is and Major Pullman that it is exactly opposite to their desires and idealsit should be discontinued immediately. It is to be hoped that the efforts of the Mid-City Citizens' Association will clear this matter

## A DICTATORSHIP FOR ENGLAND

The effect of the criticism of the British cabinet, which is being voiced in a section of the English twenty-two members, which is larger blies of some American States. It

haps five men be vested with almost dictatorial power. Premier Asquith has come under harsh criticism, the health has suffered under the strain of his great burden, and recently he went away for a few days of some

It is to be kept in mind that Mr.

A London newspaper editorially founded the colonial empire; of Lin-That was a Washington that tried coln, who saved the Union. True; Inspectors, who began their sessions in Washington this morning.

The general agitation for pure milk has passed from the scientific stage, where only health boards were concerned with it, to the propaganda stage where social service bodies and individuals are interested committee have expressed wonder
tional Capital. It could not attract of the could not because it had nothing to ideal leader, would study the great path for the interests of the citizens of the capital same and the early part of 1863 they devoted to showing why the taxes on the real estate owners of the District of the could again be used to play. The first two sentences of the could again be used to play the path for the interests of the citizens of the citizens of the capital same and the early part of 1863 they devoted to showing why the taxes on the real estate owners of the could again be used to play the path for the interests of the citizens of the could again be mancipator's experiences of 1862 of Washington. Paragraph after paragraph and chapter agraph and chapter ag were devoted very largely to the

milk into Washington. Additional the provincial capital that once displays long have been needed to progress deem care to handling of milk at stations. It is makes little difference that the milk makes little difference th

## MAIL BAG (From The Times' Readers.)

Praises Times For Recognition of Mt. Pleasant's Independence.

the Editor of THE TIMES Allow me to compliment The Times upon the heading of the advertising on page 14 of Saturday's issue which reads in large type, "Mt. Pleasant," but the more important addition to that title. "A City in Itself." The Times' apprecity in itself and is worthy of mention as such is more than gratifying to the signer and hundreds—nay, thousands—of other residents.

f your splendid paper of the fact that courteenth street is to have the largest notion picture theater south of York under the tile which you have so rightly given this news of "Best place for such theater," is more than correct, and certainly fills a long feit and much needed want.

Such a "movie" theater would have our unending support and entire natronage, provided same theater was courtecusty managed and showed us good, entertaining pictures at about the same

entertaining pictures at about the time the pictures are shown downlown, where most of us have to pay carfare to go and see them now.
Whereas we would be glad to give this additional P-cent cost of our entertainment to the picture theater loself, encouraging the management thereof, and, most important of all, induce every resident to realize that Mt. Pleasant is truly "a city in itself."

A RESIDENT. Washington, Oct. 25. A RESIDENT.

## Says Police Were Not Accused By Mid-City Citizens.

To the Editor of THE TIMES,

Will you kindly allow me sufficient
space to correct the report of the proseedings of the meeting of the Mid-City Citizens' Association, held October 25, and published in the issue of October 25.

and published in the issue of October 26.

The heading of this article, reading "Police Accused by Mid-City Society," is decidedly misleading.

There was no department or individual accused by the association whatever. But during the meeting a member mentioned what he considered undue police activity, and requested the association to investigate it. His request was read and referred to the proper committee, just the same as a request of any kind received demanding committee action would be. There was no action taken by the association whatever.

Your paper has been very kind heretofore in publishing accurately the proceedings of our meetings, and I feel you will be only too glad to publish this and set our association right before the public and our members.

A. J. DRISCOLL,

## mittee Does Not Represent Residents' Views.

A. J. DRISCOLL. President Mid-City Citizens' Association.

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

The brief of the joint citizens' commit tee seems to be a misnomer. An extend-ed examination fails to reveal any sym-

ner point on the opening day of the carring before the joint Congress carring before the joint Congress into the District size of the Seventh street carring when at least 60,000 people were not that number of the district size of the congress of the cong

## One Year Ago Today in the War

France reported slackening of the German offensive between Dixmude and Nieuport, and allied gains north of Ypres and between La Basse and Lens.

Berlin denied the modification of the offensive, but admitted that Austro-Germans evacuated Russian Poland before fresh Russian troops: The German cruiser Emden sank a small Jap steamer. Japan's land and sea force bombardment of Tsingtau continued.

Desperate fighting on the San river and general repulse of Austro-German forces in Russian Poland was reported by Russia.

Premier Botha defeated General Beyers, thus giving the Boer rebellion in South Africa a setback, England said.

# Attractions Coming to Capital Theaters

"Nobody Home" will start an engagement at the Belasco Theater this week under the direction of F. Ray Comstock and Elizabeth Marbury, direct from a run of six months in New York, and three months in Boston, with the original cast, headed by Lawrence Grossmith, Adele Rowland, Charles Judels, Maude Odell, Quentin Tod, Helen Clarke, Nigel Barrie, Alison McBain, Mignon McGibney, Tom Graves, Carl Lyle, George Lydecker, Coralle Blythe, Gertude Waixel, Helene Wallace, Elizabeth More, Marion Davis, Anne Kelly, Mae Manning, Elaine Ford, Beatrice West, Rene Manning, Dodo Randall, Ethel Ford, Samuel Miller, Lester Greenwood, Wilbur Rodier, and Frank Ross. An augumented orchestra of twenty musicians is also a part of its equipment.

Henry W. Savage favors Washington as the place for bringing out his new productions, hence he is to give this city a genuine first night next Monday when at the National he gives the first performance of "Behold Thy Wife," a play by William Harlowe Briggs, concerning which expectation is high, was put on here, so was "The Merry Widow," and so were others of Mr. Savage's biggest hits. Now comes a first night here for his latest big venture, and the event is of much interest all the way through.

"Behold Thy Wife" is described only as a play, Mr. Savage has withheld much information concerning the nature of the piece. It is announced, though, that there is a striking novelty in the play, a situation never before handled on the stage. Also the story is said to be vital and clutching, and with a tremedous appeal to woman.

The cast is headed by Miss Alexandra Carlisle. Others in the admirable company are Edwin Hoit, E. J. Ratcilfie, Charles Lane, Helen Lacksaye, Charles, Charles, Lane, Helen Lacksaye, Charles, Charles, Lane, Helen Lacksaye, Charles, Charles Lane, Helen Lacksaye, Charles, Charles, Lane, Helen Lacksaye, Charles, Charles Lane, Helen Lacksaye, Charles, Lane, Helen Lacksaye, Charles, Lane, Helen Lack

Waiter Damrosch w'll open the Washington season of the Symphony Society of New York, Wednesday afternoon, November 19, giving the first of three concerts at the Belasco Theater, with Mischa Elman as the special artist of the occasion. Tuesday afternoon, January 11, Percy Grainger, the Australian composer-planist, will be the assisting artist.

The orchestra will conclude its series Monday afternoon, February 21, when Mme. Frieda Hempel, the brilliant

Monday afternoon, February 21, when Monday afternoon, February 21, when Mme. Frieda Hempel, the brilliant coloratura soprano, will be the soloist. This is the thirty-eighth season of the New York Symphony Orchestra, which was founced in 1878 by Dr. Leo-pold Damrosch.

The story is woves around Frederick Popple, a young Englishman of the slow-witted type, who comes from the mildness of home life at Ippieton, English, to the bright lights of Broadway, where he has a brother, a well-known professional dancer. The part of Freddy Popple is played by that inimitable English comedian. Lawrence Grossmith, and the part of Tony Miller by Adele Rowland.

"The Dummy," which had its first appearance on any stage at the Columbia Theater two years ago, is to be presented at Poli's Theater as the attraction next week, following "Widdner."

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The plot deals with the efforts of a New York detective, Babbing, to capture a band of kidnapers which has succeeded in spiriting away the young daughter of a couple about to be divorced. Babbing has as his chief assistant in this undertaking a street urchin who has been reading Sherlock Holmes stories and has become obsessed with the desire to be a regular "deca-tive." The play gets its name from the fact that the boy poses as a deaf mute in order to win the confidence of the kidnapers and be near the girl prisoner. One of the interesting features of this production will be the appearance of the new juvenile, Raiph M. Remley, in the role of the boy detective.

Fritzi Scheff will lead the attractions at the B. F. Keith Theater next week in new song hits that are said to put her past performances into the shade. Assisting in the merry feativities will be Lew Dockstader, "the ministrel mags in another version of "My Policles." Other and the Variety Four, a quartet.

May Irwin's manager, Kurt Eisfeldt, Loew's

# GIRLS, WHY "ADOPT" **EUROPEAN TROOPS?**

U. S. Marines in Haiti Tell Atlanta Maidens They Want Love Letters, Too.

ATLANTA, Ga. Oct. 27.-The United States marines who gave the Cacos of Haiti a wholesome respect for Uncle scrappy fighters recently learned out of the air that's band of fair daugh-ters of Atlanta hid organized for the praiseworthy nurpeer of sending letters of cheer, sympathy and love to lonesome soldiers in Eulopean trenches who

had no gir's of their own at home.

The wireless news didn't make them jealous exactly, but it did fill them with a mighty yearing to be loved with a mighty yearling to be loved also, so they got the best letter writer in the Third Compan, First Brigade, to ark the editor of he Atlania Con-stilution to deliver a meage to the At-lanta maidens that the loo would like to be "adopted."

to be "adopted."

This is the letter as I was inscribed with a fountain pen on a drum head in the glare of a bug light a the miasmic vapors curled up from a jort au Prince marshland:

through the wireless pres news that the girls of your city have a generously and magnanimously shown their conand magnanimously shown their con-sideration for the forsaker and lone-some European soldiers by adopting these soldiers and sending hem love and letters, we wish to ask ou to tell the fair daughters of Atlant through the columns of your paper tat there are some of their own downin Haiti who are ready and willing to badopted, and would welcome and apprecue such adoption.

adortion.
"Please tell them, also, the while there is no trench warfare hereind no asphyxiating gases, that we as lone-some and even a postal from thehands of a fair American would brighen a tedious and irksome life in the typics. Also, Mr. Editor, it looks as though the colored brethren down here would the able to take over the reins of heir government in less than two yearshand we'll have to stay right here or the

ion.

The more we roam around the weld the more truly do we love, the proder we are of, the American girl—the fine, fairest, dearest, and a weetest in the land. When we see her turning to soldiers of Europe it makes us beg in consideration. Let charity begin thome.

"Yours truly

"Yours truly, "THE I'S MARINES. "Third Company, First Brigade, U. expeditionary forces, Port au Princ

# WHAT'S ON PROGRAM IN CAPITAL TODAY

P. m.
Orchestral concert, U. S. Soldiers' Home
Rand, Stanley Hall, 6.4: p. m.
Entertainment, Unitarian Club, All Souls'
Church, S. p. m.
Meeting, Fresbyterian Synod of Baltimore,
Eckington Fresbyterian Church, 9 s. m., 2

and 145 p. m. envention. International Association of Bairy and Milk inspectors, Raleigh Hotel. 16 a. m.

## Amusements.

National-"Around the World," \$15 p. m. Belasco-"His Majesty Bunker Bean," 6:18 p. in B. F. Keith's - Vsudeville 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Poli's - Wlidfire. 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Loew's Columbia - Photopiavs. 12 to 11 p. m. Gayety - Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

walsh and Bentley, as "The Bellboy and the party of Bellboy and the pipe organ recitals.

Yielding to many requests from the public. Nors Bayes will add to her repertore, beginning at tomorrows matinee at Keth's, her former sons hit, "Young America."

Next week at the Gayety Theater of the same play. "33 Washington Square," which Miss Irwin used here on that occasion, will be seen with a two-act musical comedy, presenting a company of girls who sing and dance, comedians who entertain, and a staged production of merit. A feature will be Milen. Minnt we merit. A feature will be Milen. Milen we merit. A feature will be milen we make the merit. A feature will be Milen. Milen we make the merit will be milen we make the merit will be milen we make the merit will be milen will be will be well will be will be well will be will be well will be well will be will be will be well will be well will be will be well will be will be will be well will be will be well will be will be well will b Meeting, men of Epiphary Church, parlsh gymnasium, 8.p. m. Masonic—The New Jerusalem, No. 2; Temple-Noyes No. 2; Washington, No. 2; Royal Arch Masons, Kallipolis Grotty, ceremonial, New Wilbard; William F. Hunt, No. 14; Eastern Star. Odd Fellows—Excelsior, No. 17; Columbia, No. 10; Covenant, No. 13; Salem, No. 12; National Union—Hancroft Council, Dahlgren Council. National Union-Hancroft Council, Dahlgren Council, Woman's Benefit Association of the Macoahees-Georgetown Review, No. 19.
Lecture, "The Puranas," William Macon Coleman, Oriental University, Chapin and Fourteenth street northwest 5 p. m. Election of officers, Army and Navy Union, meeting room of Gen. William F. Barry Garrison in G. A. R. Hall, 8 p. m. Address, "Palestine," M. Ehorson, Ahavas, Zion Society, 1223 Sixth street northwest, 8 p. m.
Table Talk," by Taylor Holmss, Press Club, 1 p. m.